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AUSTIN SHOWS HAND

Opponents of the plan to remove the University of Texas from its cramped and inadequate quarters to the Benewahridge tract west of Austin showed their hand at the hearing given Dr. Vinson Thursday evening. They set up that removal would reduce the price of city lots in the vicinity of the old campus and interfere with the profits which speculative holders of such lots had counted upon reaping. They added that certain churches had been erected near the University and would lose many of their congregations; that certain owners of houses would find they were not as desirable as had been hoped.

All this statement of fact is more or less accurate. If it were all as true as the gospel it would make no particle of difference with the situation. The question is not whether profit of certain owners of land in a small portion of Austin are of more importance to the state than the growth and proper housing of the great Texas school.

Arguments against removal of the university need far better basis than the personal profit of a handful of property owners. The question is a big one and if we knew that these Austin owners would lose all they have put into their properties that item would be so small by comparison as to be entirely negligible. Everyone who has any knowledge of conditions in Austin is aware that buying land in the campus vicinity has been a gamble, right along. Such reality was held far above its paper value. If those who gambled in land values are harmed by the removal of the institution there is no occasion for grief. They played a game of chance and lost. Property owners who bought homes near the university are not to be counted, for if they bought homes they have them — university or no university.

We may take it for granted that opposition to the removal plans lies almost wholly with a small number of Austin people, not their attorneys or representatives. That being the case, the opposition to removal need not be counted. The lobbying against it should be ignored.

The Texas house has put over the apartment scheme, despite the unfavorable majority report upon the proposal to provide quarters for the occupancy of the members. It remains for the senate to act. Suppose the senate approves. Under such circumstances we wish to interpret a suggestion. When they are building the apartments we want a good big back gallery where the young members — and of course these will be young members — can hang out their washing and feel right at home.

Recent fashion notes tell us the knighthood skirt for women is sure to come. Other fashion notes tell us the style of rolling down the feminine stocking so it may struggle around below the knee is determined upon. We don't dare make criticism, but we would inquire — mildly — how in thimble a short sighted man can tell at a little distance whether it is a charming girl coming or just a stray Scotchman in kilts.

Just today and Monday remain in which to pay that poll tax and assure the privilege of voting in April election. Pay it today.

NEFF'S BIG JOB

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THE OLD HOMETOWN

—By Stanley



THE CHECKER CLUB WAS DRIVEN OUT OF THEIR ROOMS TODAY BY SOME UNKNOWN SCALAWAG WHO PUT PEPPER ON THE STOVE.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE SPOILER

With a twinkle in his eye, Nick came gaily walking by, an' he'd whistle to the children An' he'd holler 'em to come when he'd catch em an' say, "Come along, the fun's on!" And he'd call them, "Come along, To-tot a little more!" When his mother call them home, All the children, far an' near, Would come. Out from the gardens Like the children at the wheel, When we'd shake our hands we'd say, "Now, You mustn't be fussy! He'd beg to let him have some He'd pack about his coat,

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FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

THE TWINS FIND THE SHOES



Nick and Nancy were amazed to find that this time it was a sea-cucumber who was addressing them.

Nancy let a shriek shrill as she saw the corner of the previous box sticking out from under the pickle shell.

Nancy pulled it out and opened the lid. "Everything is here, Nick," she exclaimed joyously. "If we just had our Magic Green Shoes that the wicked old booby Jimmie stele, we could wish ourselves up to the top of the ocean and not be off."

"Green shoes?" said a new voice behind them. "What did they look like?"

Nancy and Nick turned to find out who the new acquaintance was. The creature looked exactly like any cucumber that might grow in your grandmother's garden, only the children learned that it was really, truly red and a particular friend of their friend the master.

When the sea-cucumber heard about the shoes, he called over several times with a green. "That's just what it was that I ate!" he cried, "and I thought they were delicious. Now I've got no digestion again! Eugh!"

"Good gracious!" said Nancy, "I thought that cucumbers gave other folks indigestion. No, they really get it themselves."

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"My, yes," groaned the cucumber. "Very bad. Little boy, have you a knife handy?"

"Then I'll have to sharpen a claw," said the creature. "I must cut off my stomach."

"Your stomach?" screamed the children.

The crab and lobster started about sorry," they assured them. "Our friend told us that about every other week when his appetite gets ahead of his belly, he has to eat a whole meal of vegetables, beans, and rice."

"It's much better than taking pills and it does it neatly. He'll soon grow a new one."

"Not enough. The sea-cucumber blew his stomach right out of his mouth and cut it off with a claw. There! That's better, as signed with relief. "Children, cut it open and get your Magic Shoes."

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was planted in the tree club and prominent in amateur dramatics. He wrote the music for the first production which was given in local theater and in schools with great success of musical ability.

After receiving his B. A. degree in 1910, he entered the Cincinnati conservatory, from which he was graduated with the highest honors in 1913.

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